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Vital weekend

WHEN President Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev face one another across the conference table in Vienna this weekend it will be the first time they have met in private for Big Two talks and may well prove the most momentous meeting the two leaders will ever have.

Mr. Khrushchev will be meeting a man vastly different from the last occupant of the White House. Whereas Mr. Eisenhower was a man who delighted in generalities, President Kennedy has a dislike of generalities and platitudes and likes directness of character and pithiness of language.

And, since Mr. Khrushchev has popularly been reputed to prefer a challenging to a boring conversation, there seems every likelihood that he is in for two days of talks in which on the American side no punches will be pulled.

Mr. Kennedy is as blunt a speaker as Mr. Khrushchev and the first purpose he will put this bluntness to will be to tell the Russian Premier that he is not, as the Communist Party line insists, the tool of Big Business, Wall Street, the Rockefeller and all the other bogeymen who haunt the dreams of Marxist doctrinaires.

One basic difference between President Kennedy and Mr. Eisenhower—and this will most assuredly appeal to Mr. Khrushchev—is that the new President is much more disposed to believe that it may be easier to solve some of the great and basic East-West problems through direct negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Both have reassured the world that they will not negotiate or try to reach agreements "on the major international problems that involve the interests of many other countries," but it will be a good bet that both will try to find out whether it might not be easier to solve some of these problems if the two Great Powers could come to at least some agreements in principle.

Thus if, for instance, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev could find ways to reach a nuclear test ban agreement, there is no doubt that Britain, the only other country involved in these negotiations, would go along with anything agreed on in Vienna.

There is no doubt, however, that it will be impossible to come to a common view on what is still a danger point in East-West relations—Berlin.

THE best that can be hoped for is that the Vienna conference will result in a delay of a Berlin crisis, and that Mr. Kennedy will succeed in impressing on Mr. Khrushchev how dangerous it could become if he precipitated one.

A more constructive result could emerge from a discussion of the neutralization of Laos. Here the only question is whether Mr. Khrushchev is willing to apply the principles of that precedent for neutrality—the Austrian State Treaty—to Laos.

Nobody expects major results from the Vienna conference, but on balance it is perhaps better for the two men to have an opportunity to size each other up than to let things drift as they are at present.

It may also give the world an indication whether to expect an improvement or a worsening of East-West relations.

Guilty of leading revolt against France REBEL GENERALS GO TO JAIL

Sentenced to 15 years with hard labour

Paris, May 31. Ex-Generals Maurice Challe and Andre Zeller were each sentenced to 15 years imprisonment with hard labour tonight for their part in last month's military revolt in Algiers.

The French state prosecutor had asked for 20 years jail with hard labour—but not for the death sentence or life imprisonment.

The prosecutor, Mr. Antonin Besson, told the special military tribunal that he had decided not to ask for the two most severe penalties "after a week of mental torture."

The two Generals stood to attention and showed no emotion as the verdict was read by Mr. Maurice Patin, President of the nine-man special court, which deliberated for 75 minutes before reaching its decision.

Majority Mr. Patin said that the tribunal had by a majority found the Generals guilty of the charges against them.

Zeller, 63, former Army Chief of Staff, and Challe, 55-year-old former Commander-in-Chief of Nato's Central European Command, were charged with leading a military insurrection and endangering the security of the State.

Mr. Besson said that Challe shut his eyes and ears to those of his associates who planned to send troops to France, and told him: "You talked, before and during the insurrection, as if you were the Chief of State or his rival."

He said the crime of the accused involved vast political implications, and grave attacks on the law of the country.

An end "The tribunal is here to put an end to military agitations," he said.

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And both of us also know that neither ally would ever ignore the alliance to risk war or to accept retreat, or to act out of narrow isolation.

"And that is also why there is no reason for either nation to dwell on our differences or our disagreements, for we have no great and dangerous a challenge to face together," he declared.

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'Victim of a treasonous attack'

Trujillo assassinated Dictator of the Dominican Republic



Rafael Trujillo

Ciudad Trujillo, May 30. President Joaquin Balaguer of the Dominican Republic this evening issued a proclamation announcing the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, strongman of the Republic.

President Balaguer's announcement said: "On the night of May 30, there fell, vitally assassinated, the leader of the Dominicans, Generalissimo Dr. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, benefactor of the country and father of the new fatherland, to whom the country owes its greatest era of progress and the most noble victories of its history."

A New York radio report said Generalissimo Trujillo was attacked by seven men in a car as he was driving to Ciudad Trujillo, the Dominican capital named after him, from his home in San Cristobal.

The radio, quoting unidentified exile sources, said two of the seven were either caught or killed on the spot.

Official sources said they would not make public any details of the assassination until an investigation of the case is complete. They did not say how long that would take.

The death of Trujillo was announced officially at 2:45 GMT—roughly 19 hours after his death occurred. Presumably Trujillo's side used this time to the down military control of the country.

President Balaguer said there would be nine days of national mourning starting on Thursday.

He asked the Dominican public for "the collaboration and austere conduct of which we must give proof in this supreme hour of grief."

No disturbances or incidents have been reported anywhere in the country.

Airline pilots arriving at Caracas, Venezuela, from Ciudad Trujillo reported that a state of emergency was in force there and anti-aircraft guns were in position with steel-helmeted crews.

Dominican exiles in Caracas forecast a complete change of government in the Dominican Republic within the next 24 hours.

They were reported to be trying to charter a vessel to return to their country to help prevent a continuance of the same kind of government.

The report of the assassination was followed by a riot in which 50 intruders stormed the Dominican consulate in New York and smashed furniture, declaring there was no government in the Republic now.

Dominican diplomats were reported to have left Paris by plane for home.—Reuter.

POLICE SWOOP

Paris, May 31. Police arrested and undisclosed number of right-wing extremists in a lightning swoop throughout France on Monday night and yesterday. Interior Ministry sources disclosed today.

Arms had been found in the homes of those arrested. The arrests followed a search of the homes of about 1,000 right-wing extremists.

The big search, police sources said, had the double aim of suppressing any further violence by extreme right-wing opponents of the Government's Algerian policy and also of squashing any plans for incidents during the visit of President John Kennedy.—Reuter.

'We seek true democracy' FUTURE OF S. AFRICA

Pretoria, May 31. Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, the South African Prime Minister, said in a recorded message here tonight that South Africa would "openly retain the white man's guiding hand" in the years ahead as a Republic.

His message said the Republic was "the only sure and stable friend Western nations have in Africa."

South Africa would continue to be stable, he continued, and for us the sudden upheavals which created chaos in the Congo, and the struggle of multi-racialism elsewhere.

Dr Verwoerd said that in the "struggle of multi-racialism... each group seeks to dominate, and lack of confidence in what may happen creates economic uncertainty."

Dr Verwoerd said that the Republic would seek "true democracy for its masses, not the satisfaction of the ambitions of single dictatorship."—Reuter.

NEW ENVOY TO U.S.

London, May 31. Mr David Ormsby-Gore, a long-time friend of President Kennedy and British chief spokesman on disarmament, has been appointed British Ambassador to the United States, it was announced today.

Mr Ormsby-Gore, 43, the present Minister of State for Foreign Affairs will succeed Sir Harold Caccia, 55, who has been Ambassador in Washington since 1956.

Mr Ormsby-Gore will assume his new duties in October, the official government announcement said.

"In the meantime," it said, "the government will continue to have the benefit of Mr Ormsby-Gore's experience in the field of disarmament."

Sir Harold Caccia is to succeed the retiring Sir Frederick Miller as permanent Under-Secretary of State.—UPI.

FLASH FLOOD IN TEXAS

Abilene, June 1. Residents of this northern Texas city today mopped up after an overnight flash flood which turned streets into raging torrents and trapped motorists on top of their cars. Brief but heavy rains dumped up to 4.8 inches of water throughout the city.—AP.

BRITONS TOP LIST

Canberra, May 31. Britain still sends more emigrants to Australia than any other country. Figures published today show that in the last year the net gain in British was 30,144. They were followed by Italians—10,443; Germans—10,081; Greeks—9,430; Dutch—7,420; Yugoslavs—1,080; Austrians—1,011; and Americans—1,218.—China Mail Special.

DISSOLVED

The Democratic Party was dissolved shortly after the ruling Committee of National Union seized power just over one year ago—on May 27, 1959—under a military junta headed by Lt Gen Cemal Gursel.—AFP.

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!

Leung Moon-hai, a 40-year-old man living on a sampan, told Mr Derek Cans at Central Court this morning that he had hooked a fish weighing about 30 pounds when the police came and arrested him.

When asked to produce the fish, Leung said that it had got away when the police interrupted.

Leung, who was charged with approaching within 100 yards

of Stonecutter's Island without permission from the Officer-in-Charge on the island on May 31, was fined \$10.

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Soviets say ceasefire exists in Laos

Geneva, May 31.

The Soviet Union today contended that a ceasefire existed in strife-torn Laos and rejected British proposals that fresh instructions should be sent to the International Control Commission supervising the ceasefire there.

Mr Georgi Pushkin, Soviet Delegation leader and co-Chairman of the 14-nation conference on Laos told today's four-hour plenary session that he was not in agreement with the other co-Chairman, Mr Malcolm Macdonald of Britain, on the need for immediate strengthening of the three-nation Control Commission (India, Poland and Canada).

Mac's going to Japan

BUT WILL FIRST COME TO HONGKONG

London, May 31.

Mr Harold Macmillan is expected to announce very soon the date for his projected autumn visit to Japan, usually well-informed political sources here said today.

Parliamentary circles expect the Prime Minister to arrive in Japan around Sept. 21 or 22, following his tour of Malaya, Singapore and Hongkong.

But official quarters were so far unable to confirm any dates.

It is assumed Mr Macmillan will be accompanied by his wife, Lady Dorothy Macmillan, who has been his companion on extensive tours of Commonwealth countries. Last year she went with him to Ghana, Nigeria, the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation and South Africa.

A small staff will travel with the Prime Minister on his Far East trip.

Mr Macmillan will be paying the first visit of a United Kingdom Prime Minister to Japan.

It will be in return for one paid to London in 1959 by Mr Nobusuke Kishi, then Japanese Prime Minister. This invitation was renewed some time ago by the present Prime Minister, Mr Hayato Ikeda.

Mr Macmillan's visit to Malaya, Singapore and Hongkong will almost complete the tour of Commonwealth countries which he began after he assumed office in 1957.

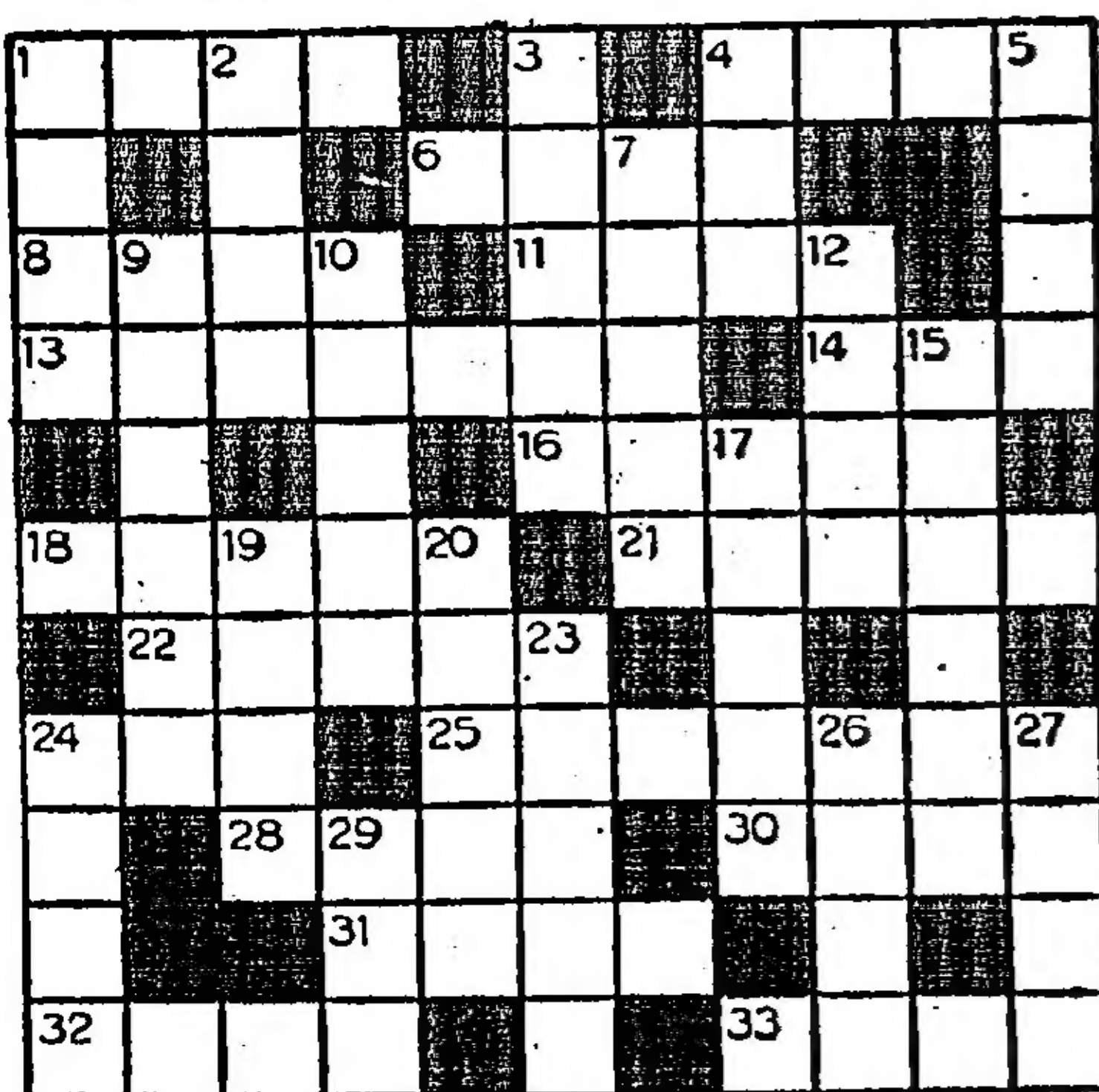
This has already included several visits to Canada, tours of the Commonwealth countries of Asia and Australasia, and his trip to Africa.

He hopes next year to visit the new independent African Commonwealth nation of Sierra Leone.—Reuters.



MACMILLAN

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Drill.
4 Shout.
6 Distance.
8 Shellfish that won't talk.
11 Immense.
13 Leave.
14 Shade.
16 Sour answer!
18 Gave up.
21 Estimates.
22 Enlaid.
24 A viewer!
26 Procession.
28 A god.
30 Announces.
31 Dry.
32 Appear at the weavers?
33 You, once!

DOWN
1 Welsh composer?
2 A coin, it's true.
3 Compete.
4 No? No!
5 Nasty.
7 Row.
9 Delightful.
10 He's always near!
12 Run.
15 Go.
17 Supports.
19 It's doubly entertaining!
20 Stage setting.
23 Day?
24 Wicked.
26 Every.
27 Biblical character.
29 Porky actor?

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Coming, 4 Twigs, 7 Rear, 8 Banana, 9 Nice, 10 Vest, 12 Open, 14 Bon, 16 Bye, 17 Lady, 20 Ramp, 23 Raid, 24 Patent, 25 Veal, 26 Then, 27 Enough, Down: 1 Cable, 2 Mint, 3 Grave, 4 Tuna, 5 Writes, 6 Green, 11 End, 13 Palm, 15 Derive, 16 Beret, 18 Apple, 19 Pitch, 21 Aden, 22 Menu.

Tshombe not gravely ill, Heath says

London, May 31.

Mr Edward Heath, Deputy Foreign Secretary, said today that suggestions that Mr Moïse Tshombe, President of Katanga Province, was gravely ill were "greatly exaggerated, if not actually untrue."

This was according to reports of United Nations and Red Cross doctors who saw him at Coquilhatville, he told a questioner in the House of Commons, Mr John Biggs-Davison.

Mr Ian Dixon Scott, British Ambassador at Leopoldville, where Mr Tshombe had now been transferred, had reported that on arrival there Mr Tshombe seemed to be "relaxed and more like his usual self."

"He showed no trace whatever of injury," he added.—Reuters.

Under way

Mr Averell Harriman, United States delegate, said that his government regarded the issue of ceasefire in Laos as "bearing significantly on the question of whether the pre-conditions we have always insisted upon in this conference shall be met."

He said that information reaching the US delegation here "shows a systematic and calculated effort on the part of the Pathet Lao to exterminate substantial units of (rightwing) Royal Lao Forces."

Today's session finally got under way after two recesses since last Wednesday and three discussions in three days between the co-Chairmen to find a compromise formula that would allow the conference to continue.

Previously, both Mr Macdonald and Mr Pushkin had been unable to agree on what should be discussed. The British delegate has been insisting that the policies of the ceasefire in Laos was the most immediate concern of the conference.

Mr Pushkin has maintained that the proposals for a neutral Laos tabled by Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, on the second day of the conference, should be discussed first.

'Deterioration'

Mr Thanat Khoman, Thai Foreign Minister, said today that with the present "deterioration" in the ceasefire position in Laos, it was futile to engage in international discussion until the shooting had stopped.

He accused the Pathet Lao of "flagrant disregard of the ceasefire agreement and said they were shelling within a few kilometres of the Thai border."

Mr Phoumi Vongvichit, leader of the Pathet Lao delegation, claimed that rightwing Lao forces had frequently flown over Pathet Lao-held territory to parachute supplies to "bandits." He said that American insistence on verifying a ceasefire was an attempt to hamper the conference.

The conference decided to resume in plenary session at 1400 GMT tomorrow (Thursday).—Reuters.

Journalistic group holds elections

Elsinore, Denmark, May 31.

M. Nurayama of Japan was today elected Vice President of the International Federation of Editors, Journalists and Publishers.

The Federation elected its executive committee (which will remain in office until the Federation meets in Paris in May 1962) during a general assembly meeting in the Marienlyst Hotel here.

Among the elected officers were: President, Tommaso Accarita (Italy); and Vice President, Peter Anderson (Denmark), Albert Bayet (France), Charles McCull (United States), Eric Clayson (Great Britain), and Wim Van Norden (the Netherlands).

Claude Bollinger of France was named Secretary General and Jacques Boutquin of Switzerland, Treasurer General.—AFP.

Senator calls for U.S. invasion of Cuba

Dallas, May 31.

John G. Tower, the first Republican Senator sent to Washington by Texas since reconstruction days, said today the time is near when the United States must invade Cuba.

Tower, elected on Saturday over Democrat Interim-Senator William A. Blakely, said before flying to the capital that "it is imminent that the United States will at some time militarily occupy Cuba."

He added in a press conference, "I'm opposed to the tractors for prisoners swap proposed by petty Communist tyrants in Cuba."

The Wichita Falls, Texas, college professor plans to spend three days in Washington, then return home to await the official certification of the vote on June 13.

Tower won a special election runoff to fill the seat surrendered by Lyndon B. Johnson when Johnson became Vice President. Blakely was appointed to fill post until the special election.—AP.

New tomb for poet

London, May 31.

An appeal launched three months ago to pay for a new tomb for Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the English poet, beneath the nave of St Michaels, Highgate, has brought in donations totalling over £1,400—nearly double the amount asked for.

Now the upkeep of the tomb can be endowed in perpetuity.

It will be decorated with flowers on each anniversary of his death—July 25, 1834.—China Mail Special.

PLOT FOR COUP D'ETAT IN VENEZUELA

Caracas, May 31.

Defence Minister General Antonio Briceno Linares today announced the discovery of a plot to overthrow President Romulo Betancourt's government.

He said 21 persons had been arrested and quantities of explosives seized in a series of raids.

Gen Briceno said the conspirators hoped to carry out a "putsch" against the government, apparently with the aid of the armed forces.

But he emphasised that the majority of the nation's military personnel had rejected overtures from the plotters.

Speaking at a news conference the Minister declined to make public the names of those arrested, but said most of them were former members of ex-Dictator Marcos Jimenez's secret police.

Among the items seized, he said, were five boxes of dynamite, an automatic timing mechanism for time bombs, a quantity of military uniforms, 30 rifles and three machine-guns.

He said the plotters intended to use the uniforms "to give the impression that it was an uprising of the armed forces."

Briceno used the word "putsch" repeatedly to describe the objectives of the conspirators.

He said they had recently concentrated on "catalysing" humble elements of the population to use them in their subversive plans.—UPI.

K's nearing meeting with John F

Bratislava, May 31.

Mr Khrushchev entered Czechoslovakia by train today, heading for the Danube city of Bratislava, but reports of a Communist "summit" before his Vienna meeting with President Kennedy were officially denied here.

Another suggestion is that he may meet the East European leaders after the K-and-K meeting.

Hectic preparations were in progress here today to receive the Soviet Prime Minister, who was being met at the station by President Novotny and other Czech leaders.

Mr Khrushchev is travelling with his wife Nina, Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Mikhail Menshikov, Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., and others.

They stopped at the Czech-Ukraine border town of Olerna-On-Tsisa this morning where they received an ovation from thousands of citizens and women presented him with bread and salt—an old Slavonic custom.



KHRUSHCHEV

"He has not left Hungary and has no plans to do so this week, as far as we are informed," he added.

President Novotny would return to Prague on Friday morning after giving Mr Khrushchev a ceremonial send off.

Sources close to the Foreign Ministry said it was possible that Mr Kadar's travel plans had changed at the last moment. It was believed in some quarters that Mr Kadar actually left Budapest and then turned back for an undisclosed reason.

Observers believe Mr Khrushchev probably changed his mind at the last minute and postponed the meeting until after his talks with President Kennedy.

Asked about the possibility of an East European summit after Mr Khrushchev's talks with President Kennedy, the spokesman replied "I have no information on that point."—Reuters.

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Australian Govt gives jeeps to Pakistan

Dacca, East Pakistan, May 31.

The Australian High Commissioner to Pakistan, A. R. Cutler, today presented 73 jeeps and 36 trailers to Governor Azam Khan.

The jeeps and trailers, gifts from the Australian people and Government, will be used in civil relief work.

Thousands of persons became homeless and over 15,000 persons lost their lives in cyclones which have battered the East Pakistan coast.

The last one hit on Monday and the extent of the damage to life and property is still unknown here.

Cutler said Australia also will send 10,000 tons of coal and a cash donation for relief of the affected population.—AP.

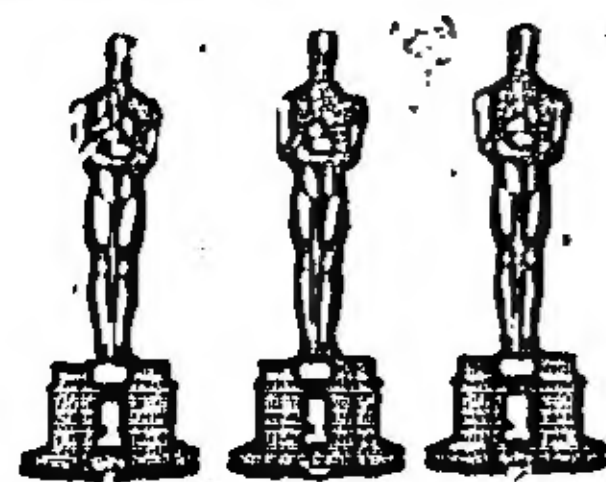
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Admiralty Court hears claim for ship

Possession of 'Hai Gye' in dispute

In the Admiralty Court this morning, Mr Li Song Yoo sued before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr for possession of the SS 'Hai Gye,' for which an agreement had been signed by him on Feb. 4, 1961 with the Universal Navigation Co., Ltd.

The plaintiff is represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi and Mr C. G. Howe, on the instructions of Mr Y. H. Chan. A copy of the agreement was produced in court, and Mr Bernacchi said that in addition to certain documents submitted the plaintiff had paid a ten per cent deposit of the total price of the ship, viz. \$41,000, and had received a receipt from them for the amount of \$41,000. The defendants had stated that ship came under Panamanian laws which stipulated certain conditions which the plaintiff had not fulfilled and they had not, therefore delivered the vessel on Feb. 9 under the terms of the agreement.

ANOTHER CLAIM

The defendants also claimed the ship, while under cargo to Borneo, had been wrongfully arrested, and they made a counter-claim for demurrage at \$1,600 a day and other costs for loss. Mr Bernacchi said that plaintiff had stated that the Universal Navigation Co., Ltd. was actually in liquidation at the time of the agreement for sale of the ship, which was to be sold in liquidation, which the defendants denied. He also said that as the 'Hai Gye' was not a British ship it could be transferred without a bill of sale without any special formality under the British Merchant Shipping Act.

THE CONTRACT

His client, he said, was ready and willing to fulfill all the obligations under the contract and if the defendants appropriated the deposit paid this would be a breach of contract. The Universal Navigation Co., Ltd., represented by Mr Oswald Cheung and Mr Benjamin Liu, instructed by Mr W. Wong of M. K. Lam and Co., claim ownership of the ship and that agreement was not an actual sale. They claim that by failing to fulfill the obligations of the agreement the plaintiff forfeits the deposit paid. Hearing continues.

Casual mason jailed for sex offence

A 25-year-old casual mason who indecently assaulted a 13-year-old girl was jailed for one month by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning. The defendant, Leung Wah-kan, of 99 Wing On-street, ground floor, Ping Chau Island, pleaded guilty. Det-Insp J. P. McMahon told the court the defendant and the girl victim were co-tenants. The defendant committed the offence on Tuesday night while the girl was sleeping on the lower bunk of a double deck bed with her two younger sisters. The girl reported the matter to her mother the next morning on the mother's return from Hongkong. The police were informed and the defendant was arrested.

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Wellesley degree for HK girl

Miss Wong Yik-hwei of Hongkong is a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Compensation claims

A total of 1,517 claims under the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance was settled by the Labour Department during the first quarter. All but 22 claims were settled between employer and injured workmen and approved in accordance with the ordinance.

Protracted negotiations held in the Labour Department were necessary in several cases, states the Commissioner of Labour, because of failure to settle disputes amicably.

In addition, all fatal cases, of which there were 16 during the quarter, were dealt with by the court, which assesses the degree of dependency and the amount of compensation in each case.

Misbehaved when drunk

A 34-year-old man, Yu Tam of 25 Hung Cheung-street ground floor, was fined \$50 by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning for behaving in a disorderly manner when drunk. He pleaded guilty.

Insp Wong Hei-man, prosecuting, said that at about 9.35 pm last night a policeman on duty in Hung Cheung-street saw the defendant falling about on the road and attempting to assault passers by. Yu at that time smelt strongly of alcohol. He was arrested and taken to hospital for an examination, but he refused to have one. Insp Wong added.

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He asked court for legal aid

Yung Kon-chip, 37, of 429 Reclamation-street, first floor, accused of possessing four ounces of heroin, appeared before Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning.

He was remanded for four days in jail custody for a government chemist's report. Yung was alleged to have had the drugs in his possession at the junction of Hoi Tan-street and Fel Ho-street, Shunshui-po, on Tuesday. No plea was taken. Yung told Mr Chan that a friend had asked him to take care of the packet and that he did not know that it contained dangerous drugs. He asked the magistrate for legal aid as the drugs were a big amount. Mr Chan told the accused that if he wanted legal advice he should consult his own solicitor.

Australians love the cheongsam

"The Australians are head over heels over the Chinese dress worn by the girls here," Mrs W. Pfeifer, a leading dress designer from Melbourne said. Mrs Pfeifer and her husband who is the principal of Leize Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of Volkswagens cars, left by Air-India's Boeing yesterday after an 11-day stay in Hongkong. This was their fourth visit to the Colony during the past four years. Mrs Pfeifer whose professional name is Madame Bernhardt, said she had bought a number of cheongsams during her stay here.

RAF MP FINED

Cpl M. G. W. Fancey, an RAF Military Police man, attached to RAF Kai Tak, was fined \$100 by Mr J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning when he pleaded guilty to driving on April 30.

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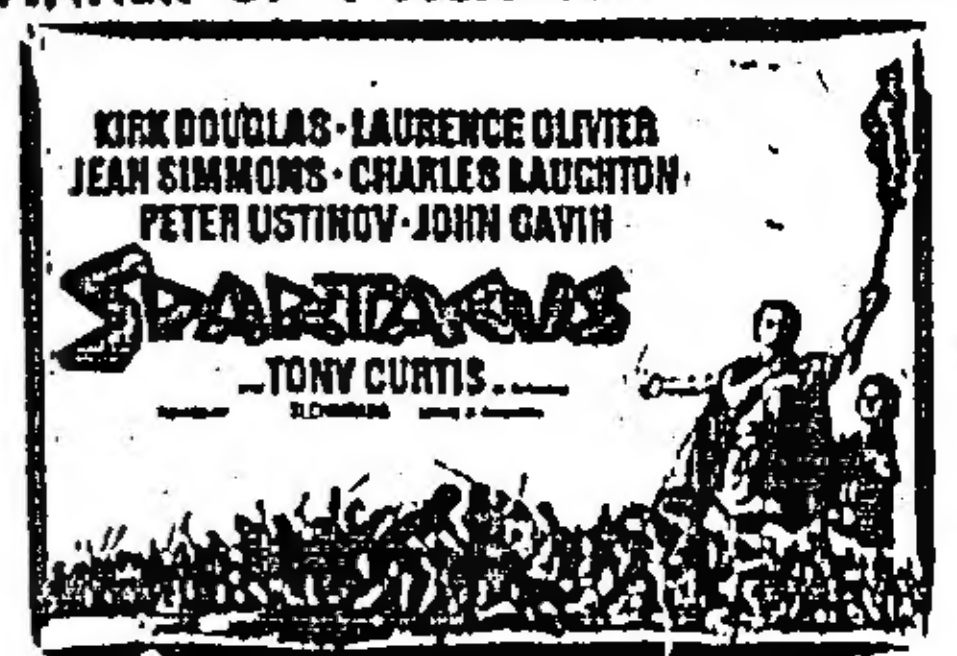
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End of the line for the plotters' special

By
RICHARD KILIAN

Paris.
IN a grimy Paris railway station a fantastic romance ended at 8.25 pm precisely on May 27.

At that moment a shrill whistle announced the last journey of the fabled Orient Express.

After 78 years of steady running in the world of fact and fiction, the Orient Express as we knew it was no more.

A harsh, unromantic French Railways official told me: "The train will continue operating, but only to Vienna."

Vienna, indeed! He missed the point completely. It was the "Orient" that made this train so special—the Balkans and Turkey which gave it glamour and mystery and exotic flavour.

This was the train on which James Bond worked. The train which gave Graham Greene the perfect setting for an "Entertainment." The train which fenced in neatly an Agatha Christie murder plot.

For every boy, including myself, the Orient Express was the symbol of the unknown world of intrigue.

The very names en route—Paris, Strasbourg, Munich, Vienna, Budapest, Bucharest—are full of romance.

Two things have helped kill the Orient Express as a luxury train: air travel and the Iron Curtain.

The first Orient Express, in 1883, pioneered the idea of crossing Europe by rail and eating and sleeping in comfort.

Those first six years were real adventures on rails.

Travellers had to navigate perilous open catwalks between cars.

Ferries

This adventurous Orient Express was the brain-child of a Belgian with the unromantic name George Nagelmackers. He created the Orient Express for his growing company called Wagons-Lits.

In those 'eighties passengers got off the Orient Express at the tiny Danube town of Giurgiu and took ferriesboats across the river to Roubouk in Bulgaria.

From there a train took them to a Black Sea port where another boat took them to Constantinople.

But by 1890 Paris and Constantinople were connected and it took 67 hrs. 35 min. to make the transcontinental journey.

Soon other versions of the Orient Express came into being, but none captured the imagination like the original.

Tinderbox

The Orient Express soon became the vehicle for cloak-and-dagger action.

The Balkan tinderbox with crumbling royal families and rising people, and plots and assassinations which helped plunge us into the First World War helped to create this reputation.

To create the great train Nagelmackers had to get the agreement of the private railway lines of Eastern France, Alsace-Lorraine, the Grand Duchy of Baden, the kingdom of Württemberg, the kingdom of Bavaria, the State of Austria, and the royal railway of Rumania.

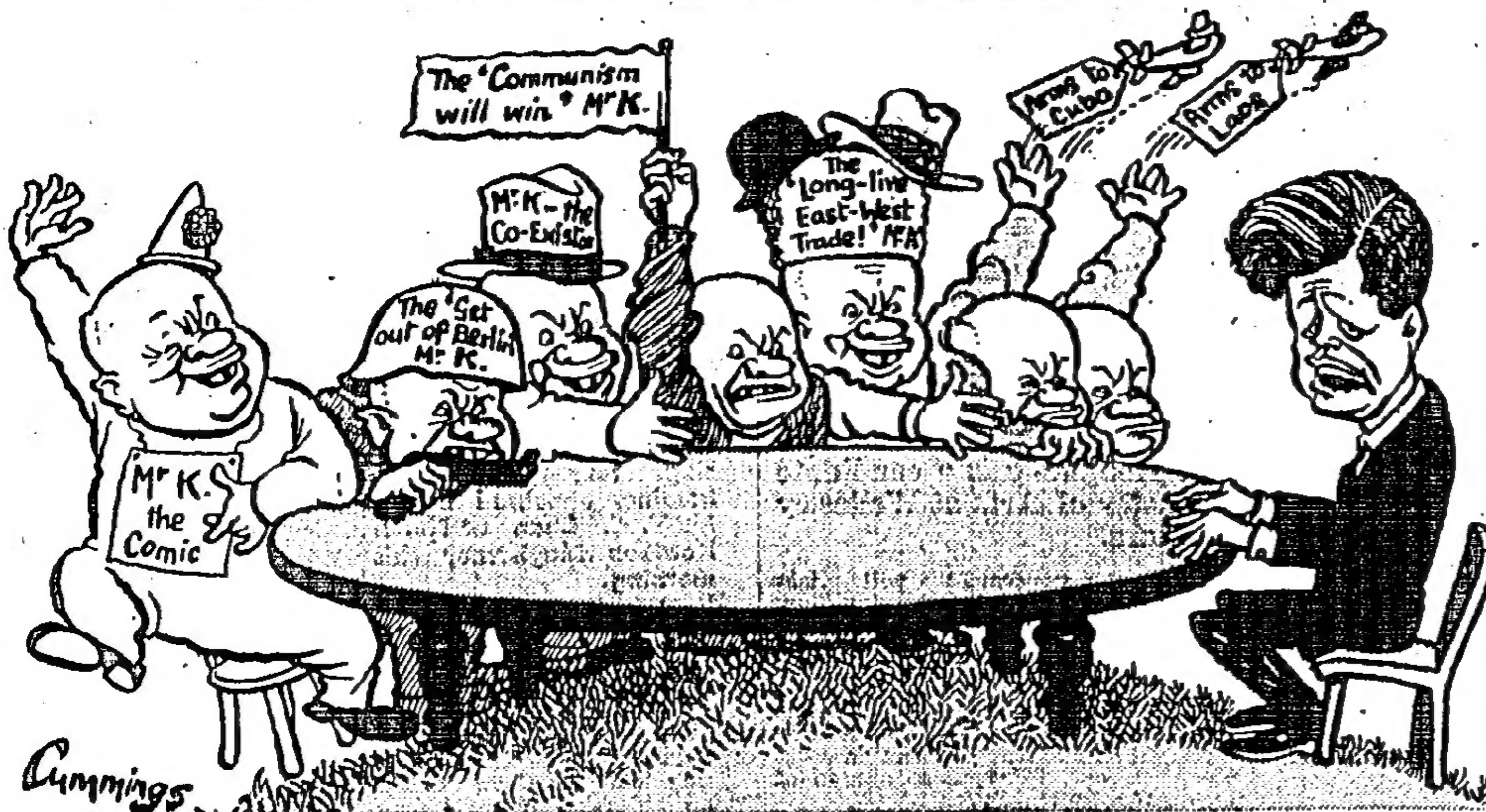
Now the Communist States behind the Iron Curtain, with their bureaucracy, visa restrictions, and frontier delays, have driven travellers elsewhere—and helped to kill this splendid adventure story.

QUOTE

—by Mr M. K. Held, secretary of the Clothing Manufacturers' Federation—

IN matters of cloth, men have always led women. In fact, it is surprising how much of men's fashions women have stolen: flasks, chunky sweaters, shirt-blouses, and weather coats are four examples.

TWO VIEWS ON A QUESTION VITAL TO US ALL AS KENNEDY AND KRUSHCHEV PREPARE TO MEET



"If only there were as many Kennedys here as there are Krushchevs, negotiation might be easier"

Will they talk sense about Berlin at last?

by A.J.P. TAYLOR

ONCE more we are offered a Summit conference. And a very different one from the inflated affair at Paris twelve months ago which was pricked by the U-2.

This time President Kennedy and Mr Khrushchev are to meet on their own, with no bevy of attendant allies and no exaggerated hopes. They will explore each other's minds. What will they find there?

Contrary to a widespread belief, they will not find a deep-seated antagonism over Indo-China and the Far East. Events there are almost as embarrassing to Mr Khrushchev as to President Kennedy.

Gone are the days (if they ever existed) when the Russians regarded every advance of Communism as automatically a gain for themselves.

Now they look on Communist China with increasing apprehension, and recognise the wisdom of the late lamented Stalin in preferring a victory for Chiang Kai-shek.

Vital point

Mr Khrushchev, like President Kennedy, would like to keep the Far East quiet and out of the picture. Here they are on common ground. Before long, we may even see them in alliance.

They will be on an equally common ground in acknowledging that war between these two countries has become impossible. They both know that it would destroy civilisation and perhaps mankind.

But as they probe they will discover one vital point of difference: Germany, the question which has shaped world affairs since the beginning of the century.

The Americans claim to want a united Germany. They refuse to consider any change in the position of West Berlin.

The Russians want a divided Germany. They are impatient with West Berlin as a hostile outpost, a breeding-place—as the Blake affair taught us—for mutual spying.

The two outlooks seem irreconcilable. Yet there are good grounds for hoping that the deadlock may be broken. Cuba has changed decisively the very basis of American policy.

For what was President Kennedy's attitude in regard to Cuba? Simply this: That the United States cannot tolerate a hostile country so near its own shores.

We may condemn this policy or praise it. In any case it exists. It breaks with abstract principle and asserts a frank realism. For the first time almost, American policy has recognised the facts of life.

A policy which applies to Cuba applies just as much elsewhere. Germany is nearer to Russia than Cuba is to Washington, and is a far more formidable danger.

Germany has twice devastated Russia this century. What harm could even the most implacable Communist Cuba do to the United States?

Soviet Russia has every right to take precautions against a united Germany. Once we recognise this, on the Cuba basis, the problem of Germany can cease to divide Soviet Russia and the United States.

Eastern Germany exists. Its existence is of vital importance for the Russians. The Americans need deny its existence no longer.

Every right

Does this mean that we should abandon the inhabitants of West Berlin unconditionally, after protecting and encouraging them for so long?

By no means. On the contrary, we can give West Berlin greater security once we recognise Eastern Germany.

West Berlin is useless in itself. It has been kept going only as a symbolic gesture towards a united Germany. We have no interest there, only a point of honour: our repeated pledge that West Berlin should not be absorbed into the Communist East.

The Russians are prepared to meet this point of honour.

The question of East Germany can be settled by a stroke of the pen. Berlin presents a more burning problem. Mr Khrushchev has made it clear that he will raise this question in the course of the summer.

We shall be in a terrible difficulty if we let things drift. We shall be faced with a bitter choice between humiliation and provocative action.

For what? For a position which is untenable in theory and practice. The Western troops in Berlin could be arrested by a corporal's guard of Soviet police. Indeed, West Berlin can be made unworkable merely by economic pressure.

Useless

More than this, recognition of Eastern Germany and security for West Berlin open the door to German unity in the only form in which it is tolerable to others. The three States can form a German confederation with every independence except the independence to threaten others.

Here is a bold, constructive policy which President Kennedy can put forward when he meets Mr Khrushchev. It is a policy which meets every reasonable Russian anxiety.

President Kennedy can then ask something in return. It is that Mr Khrushchev should stop merely talking about peace and should instead do something to help it forward.

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Mysterious: where is Bourguiba's wife?

EVEN TUNISIAN EMBASSIES ARE CONTRADICTING EACH OTHER

Sam White's Paris Newsletter

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I HAVE been trying in vain to pierce a mystery in connection with President Bourguiba's State visit to London. The mystery concerns the Tunisian Head of State's French wife. Apparently she is not in London with him.

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Not presented

When the Queen Mother visited Tunis three weeks ago the Tunisian First Lady was never presented to her.

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The name she has now taken—Mahdide. It means "make yourself useful."

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

Jean Paul Sartre, who is writing the script for the film version of the life of Sigmund Freud, ends his story on a dramatic note—Freud being triumphantly acclaimed after a lecture on infantile sexuality.

End of epoch

The peace talks which the French open in Evian with the Algerian Nationalist rebels will mark not only the beginning of the end of a seven-year-old Algerian rebellion but also the end of an epoch.

De Gaulle is determined to give Algeria independence even if it means forcing independence on it by a total French evacuation of the country.

He hopes in the process of negotiation, however, to save everyone from the consequences of their own folly—the French nation, the army, the Moslem rebels and finally the European settlers themselves.

He will do that by bluntly posing the question to the rebels—do they want to take over Algeria as a going concern which involves association with France or do they want to inherit chaos?

The best cards are now mostly in de Gaulle's hands including this particular trump: it will require almost as many French troops to install the rebels in power as it does now to fight them.

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IF COMMON MARKET DAY DAWNS...



Mr. Marples has a nervous breakdown on the M1, on the day we change to driving on the right...

Selwyn Lloyd gets involved with his decimal points, when presenting the Budget in the new decimal coinage

The Customs men find themselves on the wrong side of the table, for a change

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Assault on Summer!

WHERE TO WEAR WHAT—FROM BLACKPOOL TO BARCELONA, TWELVE TACTICAL SOLUTIONS

FASHION PAGE

by JILL BUTTERFIELD

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Expandable fibre suitcases by Revelation

SIGHTSEEING

WHERE TO WEAR WHAT

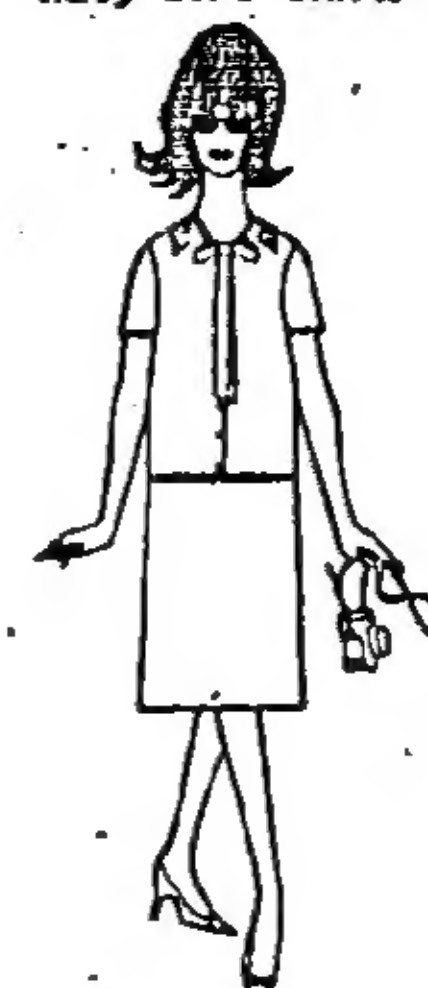


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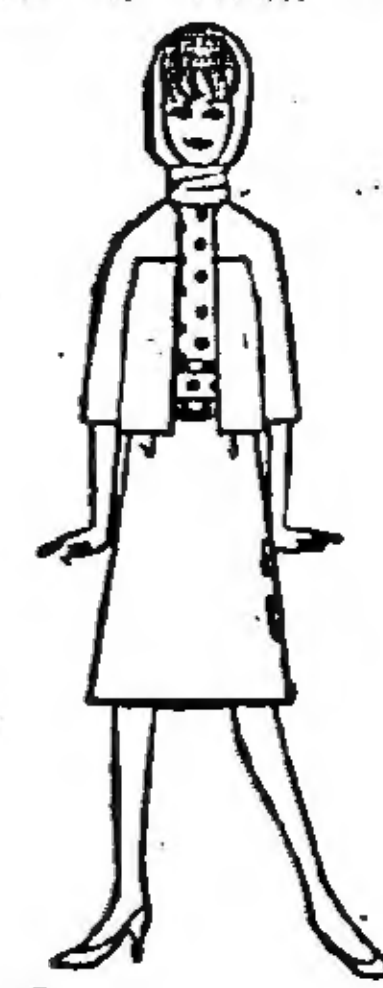
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A White blouse bound in navy above a permanently pleated navy blue skirt. Both in Tricel. Carnegie



B Short-sleeved suit in pastel colours. Courtauld. By Susan Small.



C Three-piece in Tricel and cotton tweed. A sleeveless blouse. By Peggy Page



D Sleeveless printed cotton dress with a matching side-fastening jacket. By Polly Peck

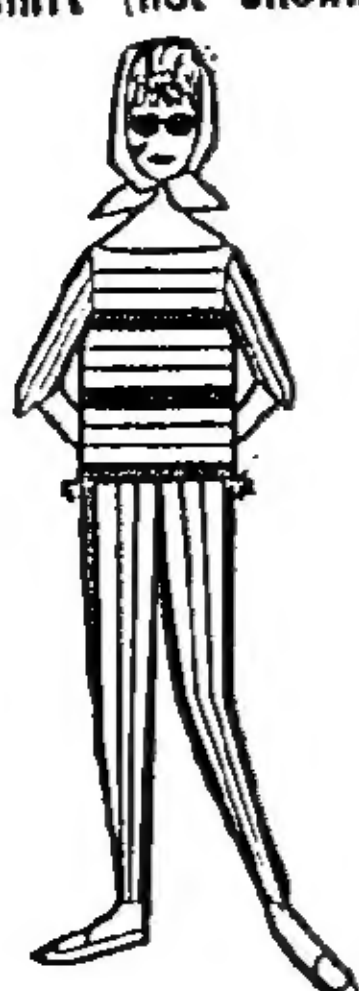
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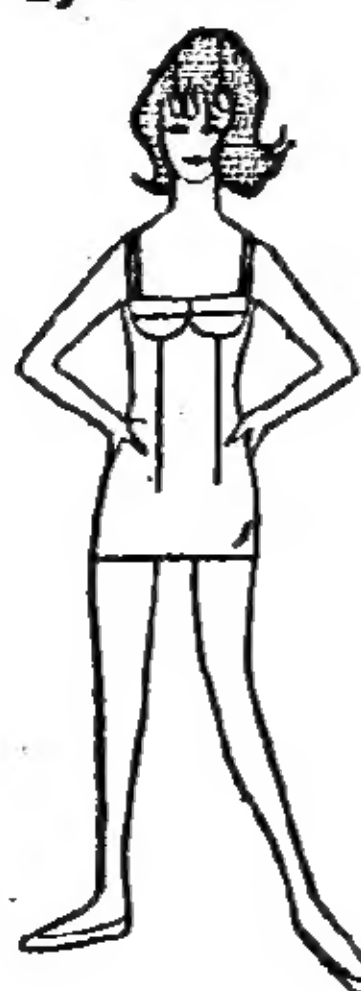
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E Minute permanently pleated bikini, has a matching shirt (not shown). By Laddies



F Tapered trousers topped by a chunky beach shirt in Swedish cotton. By Windmoor.



G Beautifully fitted swimsuit in quick-drying cotton. Choice of three colours. By Jantzen



H Warm printed towelling beach shirt jacket in gold, coral, or blue. By Richard Shops



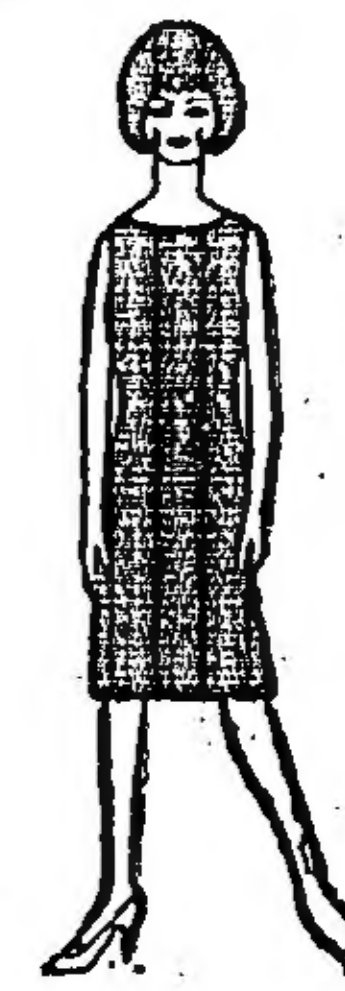
J Printed Dacron dress draped on to one shoulder in brown, green, or lilac. By Dorkortex



K Shoe string strap and flowers massed like embroidery. In white cotton. By Sambo



L Water-colour shades, palette, printed on a fine lawn dress. By Horrockses.



M Rose pink dress with an easy skirt, sleeveless top, in a linen-like weave. By Young Jaeger

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

AQUARIUS (8) (January 21-February 19): You will have to be very shrewd indeed to get the better of an astute business rival.
PISCES (9) (February 20-March 20): A person high up in your organisation is more aware than you know of the good work you are doing.
ARIES (4) (March 21-April 19): Try to avoid an argument today, no matter how much you may feel in the right.
TAURUS (6) (April 20-May 20): Lavish spending on a business prospect could make him suspicious of your intentions.
GEMINI (7) (May 21-June 21): Your present position offers you plenty of scope if you have the patience to await natural developments.
CANCER (1) (June 22-July 21): The company of over-nutritional people may spoil your taste for simple pleasures.
LEO (12) (July 22-August 21): Use some extra funds to discharge an old debt without waiting to be reminded of it.
VIRGO (3) (August 22-September 22): Your success in an approaching test will depend as much on self-confidence as on actual skill.
LIBRA (5) (September 23-October 22): Worry less about what others think of you. Your own self-respect should be your best criterion.
SCORPIO (2) (October 23-November 21): There is no great virtue in the unvar-

nished truth if a white lie will spare a friend's feelings.
SAGITTARIUS (10) (November 22-December 21): Don't let your interest in someone you meet at a party make you neglect the person you came with.
APRICORN (11) (December 22-January 20): If you are not feeling on top of the world, don't force yourself to do an exhausting job that can easily wait.
YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

How high the heel?

AN acknowledged fashion expert has joined the stiletto heel battle. Mrs Carla Thornycroft, wife of Aviation Minister Peter Thornycroft, and the woman who advises the Fashion House Group of London, decreed that none of the model girls in the recent mammoth show would be allowed to wear shoes with heels higher than two inches.

Her reasons?—not any of the sound sensible ones the medical profession has been hurling at us for the past few years. She believes that a higher heel destroys the balanced look of the new squared toe shoes.

This is the kind of logic women will listen to. For quiet ALL the best gossip is heard in the hairdresser's. Lulled into a warm sense of security by the comforting buzz of the drier, your dearest friend will scream your confidences across the crowded salon.

Now a quiet (literally) revolution is taking place. In salons throughout the country, soundless driers with their motors situated under the chair instead of roaring around your ears are replacing the old buzz-boxes. Nice to be able to HEAR your hairdresser's excuses for forgetting you... nice to come out without a splitting headache... nice to be able to chat to your next-door neighbour.

But I know I'm going to miss hearing all those fascinating titbits about her mother-in-law, your sister, and even, on occasions, MY husband.

For quiet

For parties

ACCORDING to French hairdresser Jean Pfiel all that's wrong with English women's hair is lack of love. "The English woman needs to be told she's loved," he murmured. "She lacks confidence, but tell her you love her and she'll flower and glow because she knows she is attractive." Probably he has a point—I prefer my hairdresser to concentrate on the coiffure.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THIS week's articles will concern themselves with a different type of bridge crime. The crime of stealing a trick or so. This trick stealing is particularly important in duplicate where an extra trick may bring you a top score instead of an average and expert players continually go after everything.

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids two spades. What do you do now?
Answer: Two spades

NORTH (D) 17			
♠ Q 8 2	♥ A K 5 4 3 2	♦ 10 9	♣ A 3
WEST			
♠ 10 9 8 4	♥ J 7	♦ A Q 5	♣ K J 7 4
EAST			
♠ 8 7	♥ Q 10 8	♦ K 8 4 3	♣ 8 6 5 2
SOUTH			
♠ A K J 3	♥ 2 8	♦ J 9 7 2	♣ Q 10 9
No one vulnerable			
North East South West	1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass	2♥ Pass 2NT Pass	3NT Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4			

South made six no-trump for a real top.
Of course, East should have discarded so that West would know what to hold. But the point is that when South played the ten and queen of clubs and hung on to the nine he gave them a chance to go wrong.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Biggest Animal

—Mr. Punch Tells Hanid About The Dinosaur—
By MAX TRELL

"UNCLE Punch," said Hanid, "is the Elephant the biggest Animal in the world?"
Uncle Punch was pouring himself a cup of tea. He kept on pouring until the cup was filled. Then he set the pot aside and sipped the tea. It tasted good. Then he turned to Hanid.
"Is the what the biggest Animal in the world?" Uncle Punch asked.
"Is the Elephant the biggest Animal in the world?" Hanid repeated.
"The Elephant, the Elephant," said Uncle Punch several times. Then he sipped some more tea.
He recited a jingle that he had learned when he was a boy:
"The Elephant is mighty sweet
I mean when standing on its feet."

"But this is hardly ever true
When all its feet stand up on you."
Hanid laughed. But then she smiled. She didn't see what that had to do with answering the question she had just asked.
"No," said Uncle Punch, "it isn't."
Hanid looked puzzled.
"The Elephant isn't the biggest Animal in the world," Hanid, said Uncle Punch. "The Whale is bigger."
Uncle Punch now remembered a jingle about the Whale that he learned long, long ago:
"Where's the pretty little Whale?
There's his head, there's his tail.
But where's hisself? Has no one seen 'm?
"Why, there he is, stretched right between 'm!"



"It looked like a gigantic lizard," Punch said to Hanid.

together. It looked like a great gigantic lizard.
This reminded Uncle Punch of another old jingle:

"No one saw
A Dinosaur.
"Why not?" asked Hanid.

"Because," said Uncle Punch, "all the Dinosaurs were gone long, long before any of us—or our Grandfathers or our Grandfathers' Grandfathers—ever saw them."

"And they're not around any more!" Hanid asked.

"All gone," said Uncle Punch. "They're not in zoos. They're not in jungles. They're all gone."

Hanid said she was sorry all the Dinosaurs were gone.

He's sorry, too

"So am I, dear," said Uncle Punch, as he finished his cup of tea and rose and washed his cup. "It would have been exciting to have seen an Animal so big that when it stood up and lifted its head it could look over the roof of a house."

"It'd be scared," said Hanid, "but I wish I could have seen a Dinosaur just like mine."

Uncle Punch said Hanid would have to be satisfied with the Elephant and the Whale.

"They're not exactly small, either," he reminded her.

Rupert and Gwyneth—29



Foggy sighs when he hears Rupert's account of what happened. "So you ate one of those cookies too, and the broomstick brought you here," he means. "It all seems mad! What shall we do now? No one can get here except the birds." Or broomsticks," adds Rupert. "It's



just the place for a witch to fly to when she wants to be quiet. Gwyneth was scared to come, and I don't wonder. She won't make a very good witch. Have you explored this place to see if there is any way from the back that might lead us to the top of the cliffs?"

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Big score against Australians

**BAIG, DRYBOROUGH, NEATE
HELP OXFORD DECLARE
AT 320 FOR NINE WICKETS**

Oxford, May 31.

Oxford University recovered from a shaky start against the touring Australians today in such fine style that they were able to declare at 320 for nine an hour before the close. This was the biggest total against the Australians so far this summer, and the University's best total against an Australian team for 62 years.

By the close the Australian openers Bill Lawry and Bobby Simpson had made 62 without being separated. Oxford's first four wickets tumbled for only 51 runs, including that of the Nawab of Pataudi—current leader in the English batting averages—for his first duck this season.

Tour of Italy Cycling race

Taormina, May 31. Italy's Pietro Chiodini today won the 11th stage of the Tour of Italy Professional Road Cycling Race when he covered the 268 kilometres (176 miles) from Potenza to here in 7 hours 6 minutes 55 seconds. His compatriot Dino Liviero was second and Ireland's Seamus Elliot was third in the same time.

France's Jacques Anquetil kept the overall lead of this 21-stage race over 3,927 kilometres (2,442 miles) around Italy which started from Turin on May 20. —AFP.

Test candidates in impressive form

London, May 31.

Players fighting to impress the men who will select the England team on Sunday for the first Test match against Australia played leading roles in County Cricket Championship matches today.

Lancashire's Geoff Pullar, a leading candidate for one of the places as an England opener, hit 165 not out against Middlesex at Lord's here.

Further north Yorkshire's Ray Illingworth, out for a place as an off-spin bowler, impressed with seven for 54 when the County Champions dismissed Warwickshire for 145 at Middlesbrough.

Illingworth was in devastating form and Warwickshire, who were 40 for none when he came on to bowl, had no answer to him. He bowled 32 overs and four balls.

Roger Bideaux, the young opening batsman who is considered to be a prospect for future Test series, hit his first century for his county, Kent, against Glamorgan at Gravesend.

Altogether he hit 116 in four hours five minutes and had 22 fours. He shared a first-wicket stand of 147 with former England opener Peter Richardson.



THE GAMBOLS



But first Abbas Ali Bala, the Indian Test batsman, who made 95, followed by Australian-born Colin Dryborough with 88, and then Francis Neate (78), all made their best scores this season.

Baig, who has been going through a lean patch, showed glimpses of his best form, driving and square-cutting superbly, in a display lasting two hours 40 minutes. He finally mistimed a hit to mid-on after hitting 13 fours and sharing a fifth wicket stand of 108 with Dryborough.

Dryborough, who also hit 13 fours, lost his off-stump to Graham McKenzie when the Australian took the new ball just before tea.

After tea paceman Frank Mison, who earlier had been warned by the umpire for running onto the pitch, was no-balled once for dragging.

Mison had a day of mixed fortune following his success in dismissing David Pithy and the Nawab of Pataudi in the same over.

Nente punished the Australian spin bowlers but quietened down against the speed men. He eventually fell to Benaud, who did not risk his injured shoulder until near the end of the innings.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS			
Oxford University			
D. R. Worsley b McKenzie	0		
D. B. Pithy b Mison	15		
A. A. Baig c Quicke b Kline	95		
Nawab of Pataudi c Simpson b Mison	6		
C. A. Fry b McKenzie	4		
C. D. Dryborough b McKenzie	88		
F. W. Neate c Mison b	78		
R. H. C. Waters lbw Mackay	23		
J. D. Plachaud c Burge b Benaud	4		
N. P. Thompson not out	2		
Extras	11		

Total (for nine wickets declared) 320
Did not bat: E. W. Anderson.
Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-34, 3-34, 4-51, 5-157, 6-243, 7-314, 8-314, 9-320.

Bowling analysis			
	O	M	R
Mison	22	5	60
McKenzie	20	4	49
Mackay	18	5	32
Simpson	21	7	69
Kline	13	4	40
Quicke	12	2	46
Benaud	3.1	0	13

Australia			
W. Lawry not out	30		
R. B. Simpson not out	32		
Extras	62		

Bowling to date			
	O	M	R
Thompson	7	0	36
Anderson	1	0	21
Plachaud	2	1	4
Pithy	1	0	1

—Reuter.

Sprint record

Southend, June 1. English sprinting star David Jones set a new United Kingdom All-comers record last night when he ran the 150 yards dash in 13.0 seconds.

Jones beat by three-tenths seconds the record set for the distance by Peter Radford last year. Allstar Melroy and Len Carter who placed behind Jones, equalled Radford's record in running the distance in 14.2 seconds. —AFP.

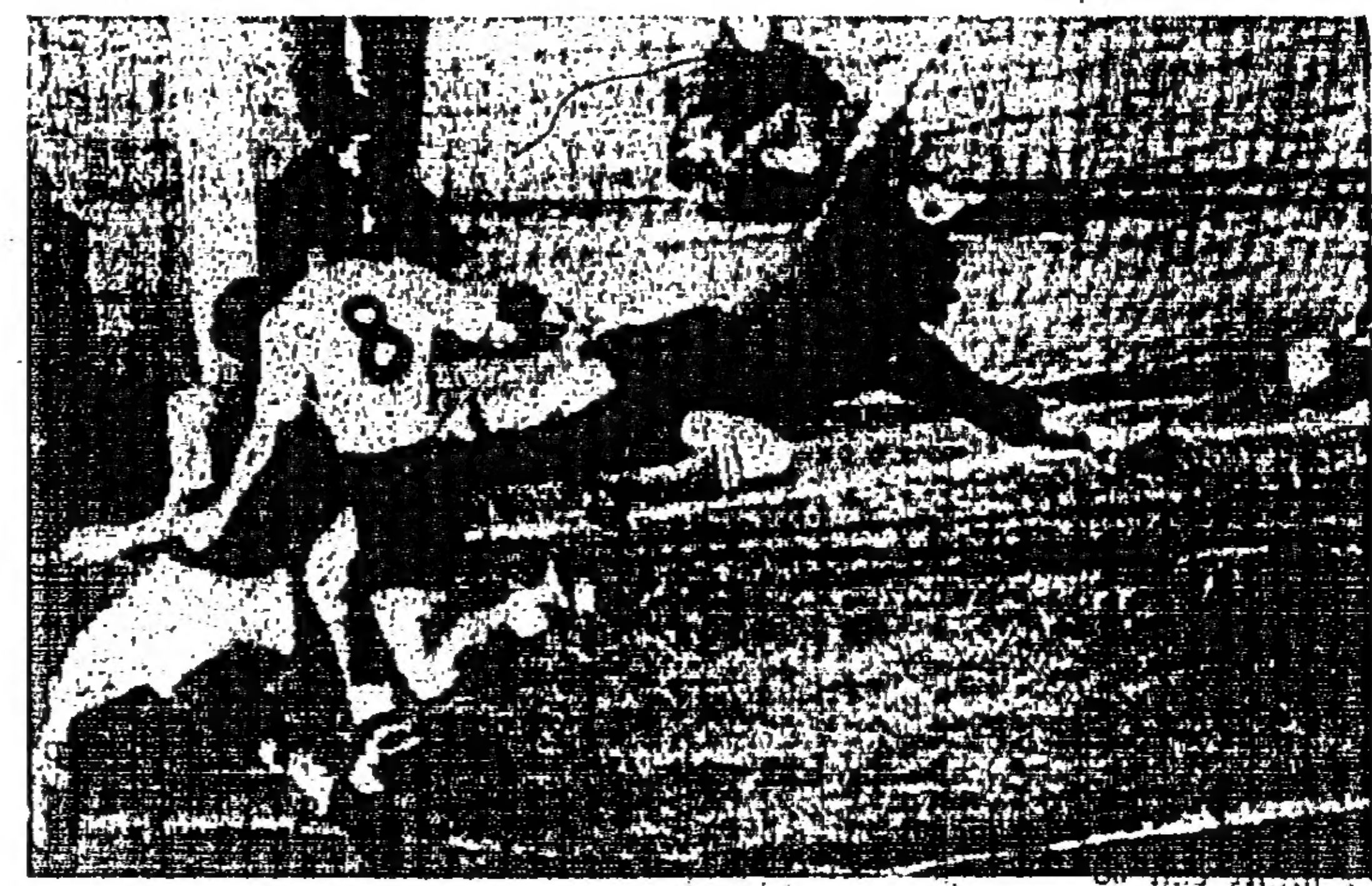
Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM	
Ho Cheung Yau (SCAA)	5,427
Kung Wah RCI (Police)	5,118
Ko Jo Keung (Hong Kong)	5,022
Wong Man Wai (Happy Valley)	4,927
Lau Kin Chung (SCAA)	4,827
Wong Chi Keung (SCAA)	4,727
Hung Chiu Sun (St. Louis)	4,627
Mok Chun Wah (SCAA)	4,527
Chow Shiu Hung (KMB)	4,427
Yip Cheuk Yin (Tung Wah)	4,327
Wong Siu Wo (Happy Valley)	4,227

JUNIOR TEAM

Chan Yin Sun (Salesian)	7,184
Wong Siu Keung	7,084
Wong Yau (H.K.)	6,984
Chan Kwai Yung (Le)	6,884
Chan Lui Wo (Sooing Chung)	6,784
Tsang Cheuk Wah (Clement)	6,684
Chan Pak Ling (Le Salle)	6,584
Hung Chiu Sun (St. Louis)	6,484
The Icm Kit (Salesian)	6,384
Cheung Kwok Hung (Elizabeth)	6,284
Yip Chun Hong (Querna)	6,184
Wong Kwok Kuen (Clement)	6,084



Four minutes to go... and it's goal-snatcher Jimmy Greaves (No. 8) who moves in to hit the winning goal for England in Rome. His shot made it 3-2 and enabled England to keep a year-long unbeaten record.

THOMAS CUP FINAL ROUNDS OPEN TODAY AT DJARKATA

Indonesia conceded even chance of keeping title

Djakarta, May 31. The final rounds of the Fifth Thomas Cup International Badminton tournament will be officially inaugurated here on Thursday night by Indonesia's Acting President Dr Djuwanda Karzawidjaja in the presence of players and officials from five countries and 10,000 spectators.

The tournament which ends on June 11 will be held at an ultra modern covered stadium, the construction of which has been rushed through for the occasion.

Indonesia holds the rich trophy donated by the famous British badminton enthusiast, Sir George Thomas.

Taking part in the final rounds for the right to challenge the holder are teams from Australia, Denmark, the United States and Thailand. These four countries have emerged as champions of their respective zones, after eliminating teams from badminton nations including Malaysia, India, Pakistan, Hongkong, New Zealand, Canada, Britain and France.

Even chance

Badminton experts here believe that Indonesia holds a more than even chance of retaining the Cup which she won from Australia in the Fourth Tournament held in Singapore three years ago. But they also believe that the home players will face strong opposition from either Thailand or Denmark, one of whom is certain to emerge as winner of the final rounds.

The tournament starts in the floodlit hall with Australia opposing Thailand in the inter-zone semi-finals on June 1 and 2. This will be followed by

the second semi-final on June 3 and 4 between the United States and Denmark.

The inter-zone final will be held on June 6 and 7 and the final on June 10 and 11.

The foreign players have already arrived and are being housed at the newly built Thomas Cup Village close to the stadium.

The Australian, American and Thai players arrived here about ten days ago and have been training at local stadiums to get acclimatised to the hot and humid Djakarta climate.

The Danes arrived earlier this week from Singapore where they underwent hard training and took part in exhibition matches with Malaysian players.

All team managers expressed confidence in the chances of their players in the final round and the Danes and Thais hold high hopes of wrestling the Cup from the Indonesians.

The Danes, however, admitted that they were baffled by the humidity of this equatorial town which they said was even worse than that of Singapore.

Thais to beat Danes

Sports writers here commented that the Danes who are used to playing at their best in cold weather, were likely to be subdued by the Thais in the inter-zone final.

The Tournament Organising Committee members reported that arrangements for the matches had gone smoothly despite the rush in the construction of the stadium. They admitted that workmen would be putting finishing touches to the 10,000 seat stadium right up to the time of the opening ceremony, but they expressed confidence that the tournament would go off without a hitch.

Although the organisers had hoped to have the stadium air-conditioned this could not be arranged in time and the lack of even exhaust fans was expected to increase the temperature inside the floodlit hall to a maximum. This came as a bitter blow to the Danes.

The Thais are fielding an entirely new set of young players whose average age is 21. The Thai team has been coached by the Malaya-born former world champion Wong Peng-zeon. He has been busy training his

players in strict secrecy since they arrived in Djakarta. Some sports writers here predicted that the Thais, the dark horse of the tournament would create an upset by taking the trophy from Indonesia.

The teams

Following are the teams taking part in the final rounds: Australia: Ken Turner, Don Murray, George Robotham, Ron Young and Ted Anderson.

Denmark: Erlend Kops, Henning Borch, Paul Eric Nielsen, Finn Kobbero and Hammergaard Hansen.

United States: Dick Mitchell, Jim Poole, Ron Palmer, Michael Hartgrove, Wyn Rogers, Joe Alston and William Barry.

Thailand: Channarong, Rapi, Chuchart, Chayalert, Somseck and Narong.

The Indonesian team is expected to be announced only on the eve of the challenge round on June 10 but sports writers felt it would be selected from the following players: Ferry Sonnevillie, Yan Joe-hock, Eddy Yusuf, Lie Po-djian, Unang, Omann Rachman, Tan King-gwan and Ngoo Kim-bie. —AFP.

British cyclist in the lead

Villefrance Sur Saone, May 31. Britain's Brian Robinson struck top form today when he took the overall lead of the Dauphine Libere Professional Road Cycling Race by winning today's third stage from Romans to here.

He covered the 233 kilometres (146 miles) in 5 hours 48 minutes 52 seconds. Lach and Valdols of France were respectively second and third with the same time as Robinson.

Robinson leads with an overall time of 18 hours 47 minutes 56 seconds after 647 kilometres (404 miles) of this seven-stage race organised by the Provincial newspaper Dauphine Libere.

The young German rider Rolf Wollshohl is second with 16 hours 50 minutes 48 seconds and France's Thelin is third with 16 hours 54 minutes 18 seconds.

Derby win pool a record

Epsom, May 31. The totalisator win pool for today's Derby amounted to £2,534 and constituted a record win pool for any race in Britain since the tote began to operate.

The previous best was £20,004 in the 1950 Derby. The combined win and place pool of £119,860 was also a record, being an increase of £483 on the combined win and place pool on the 1950 Derby. —Reuter.

European Cup goes out of Spain BARCELONA BEATEN 3-2 BY BENEFICA IN THRILLING FINAL

Bern, May 31.

Portugal's Benfica football team tonight won the European National Champions Football Cup, defeating the Spanish champions, Barcelona, by three goals to two.

This is the first time that Spain has lost the Cup final since the Cup competition was instituted. Real Madrid, eliminated this year by Barcelona in earlier round, had won the European Cup final every year from the start.

Benfica led 2-1 at half-time in tonight's match. The Swiss referee Gottfried Dienst managed to keep both teams under control in the hotly contested match watched by a crowd estimated at 40,000. A Eurovision broadcast — which permitted audiences all over Europe to see the match on a delayed basis — was blamed for preventing a capacity turnout at the 60,000-seat Wankdorf Stadium.

cloudy skies brought a premature nightfall. The Spaniards desperately stepped up the pace from the opening whistle in an attempt to equalise the score.

Benfica's goalie Costa Pereira made some brilliant saves, especially from shots by Evaristo, but the Portuguese offensively were quickly able to assert itself. In the 55th minute Coluna scored the third Benfica goal from a centre by Cavim.

The Portuguese continued to dominate play after this goal. Their defence hardened and shots by Barcelona's Kubala twice struck the goal posts, but did not enter.

In the 75th minute, Barcelona's offensive efforts finally paid off as Cazor sent in a hard shot past Costa Pereira.

With time running out Barcelona made a heroic effort in the closing minutes. A shot by Cazor in the 83rd minute glanced off the upright and another attack by the same star forced Costa Pereira to come well out of the goalmouth to make a save. But Benfica's defence held on until the end to ensure their 3-2 victory.

The teams

Barcelona: Ramallets; Foncho and Gracia; Verges, Gensana and Garray; Kubala, Kocsis, Evaristo, Suarez and Cazor.

Benfica: Costa Pereira, Joso and Angelo; Neto, Germano and Cruz; Augusto, Santana, Aguis, Coluna and Cavim. —AFP.

No Wimbledon withdrawal yet from Miss Bueno

London, May 31. Organisers of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships said today that they had not received word that Brazil's Maria Bueno, the defending women's singles champion, would withdraw from the championships this year.

Reports from Paris stated today that Miss Bueno, who was forced to withdraw from the French International Hardcourt Championships last week, because of an attack of jaundice, would not be in good enough health to compete at Wimbledon.

A spokesman for the All-England Club, which organises the famous championships, pointed out that the Brazilian ace has until the Sunday before the June 26 starting date of preliminary rounds to scratch from the Wimbledon Championships. —AFP.



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THIS IS THE FACE OF S. AFRICA

The nation of South Africa cuts its ties with the Commonwealth today and emerges as the world's youngest republic, the 22nd to be created on the African continent and the only one still wholly ruled by whites.

Early yesterday the new republic's 15 million citizens were awakened by the pealing of church bells, blaring of brass bands and the rumble of giant crowds thronging the streets of the nation's cities.

Story of world's newest republic in pictures

But underneath it all ran a nervous current stemming from the country's biggest headache, its controversial and much criticised policy of Apartheid—the separation of the white and black races.

China Mail staff photographer, Frank Flachbeck, an unassuming, slightly-built South African himself, tells the story of his country in his own special way here.

In these pictures, taken by Frank before he was attracted by Hongkong and the Far East, are some of the faces that represent a cross-section of the new republic.

These are the pictures that tell the story of South Africa today....



SYMBOLIC of the new republic's freedom and independence are these startled Impala in the Kruger National Park. Also a symbol of the Negroes' undercurrent of fear under the country's policy of Apartheid.



THIS woman makes her Referendum vote clear with a vehemently clenched fist — She was FOR a republic.

From the Files

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years
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June 1936

DESCRIBED by Detective-Inspector A. E. Carey as a burglar who worked alone, committing his burglaries between 3 am and 5 am and then leaving by the first morning train to Canton, where he disposed of the stolen property, Lo Wa-so, 26, unemployed appeared on remand before Mr W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning, charged on six counts of burglary and receiving.

Defendant admitted the burglary charges, and the receiving charges were accordingly withdrawn by Inspector Carey. Defendant was sentenced to a total of one year's hard labour, and two years' Police supervision. It was stated he had seven previous convictions for larceny.

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AN unusual position has arisen in the Colony in the shortage of milk. A few days ago the leading dairy farmers advertised that the hot weather had considerably curtailed their supplies and fresh cream could only be supplied by them to hospitals and those under doctor's orders. Dairy farm managers are reticent on the subject, and attribute the shortage to the hot weather and increased demand.

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BISHOP REEVES, outspoken opponent of Apartheid, a few minutes before he was deported from South Africa.

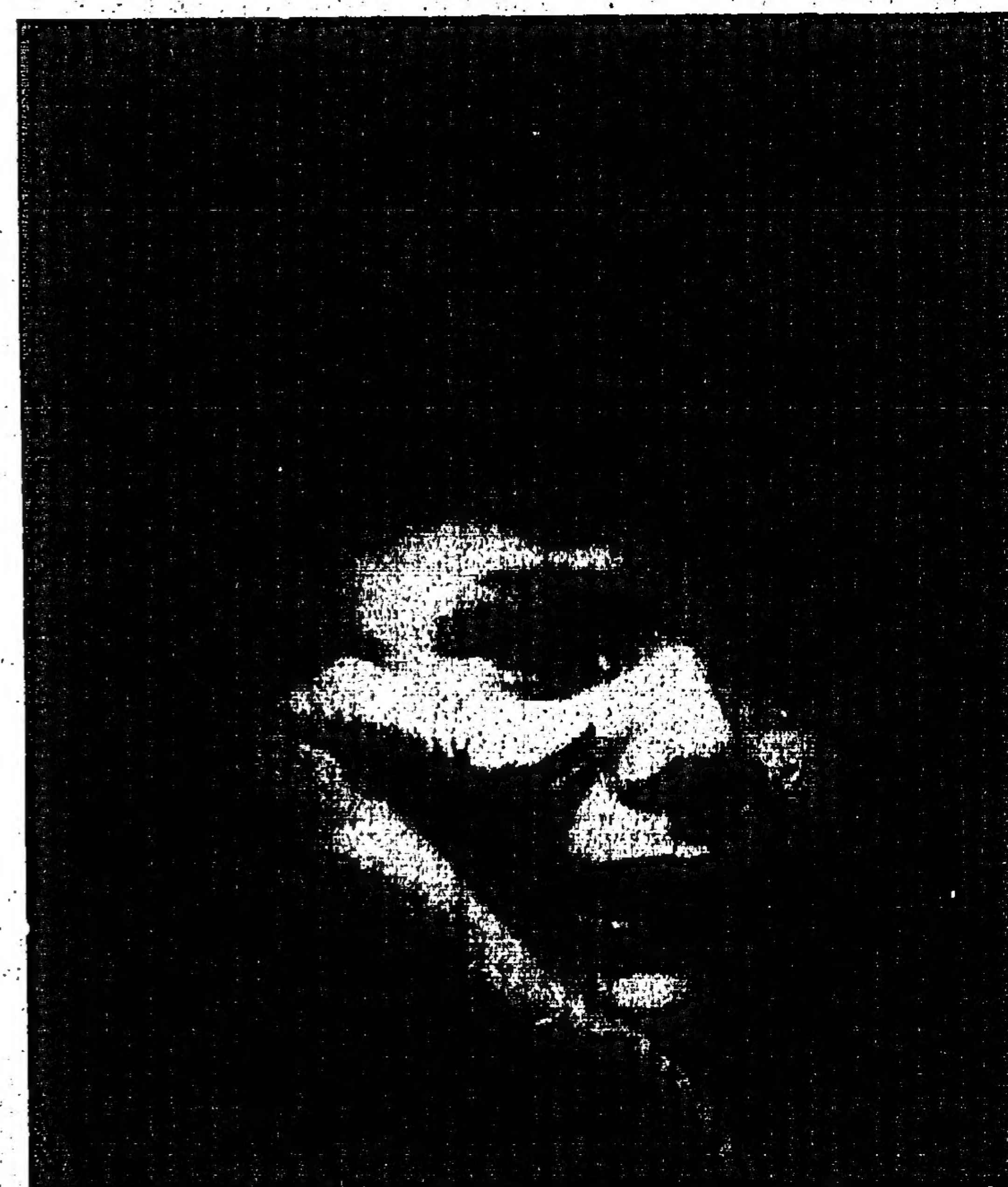


SHOULD South Africa have broken with the Commonwealth in becoming a republic? The answer of one man (above) is clear enough.



KING KONG — this was taken during rehearsals of the show in Johannesburg before the troupe flew to take London by storm.

MAIL PHOTO NEWS EXTRA



TRAGEDY of the Congo — which Prime Minister Verwoerd yesterday maintained would never be duplicated in South Africa — is reflected with heart-rending clarity on the face of this young refugee, who together with his mother crossed the border into SA — to start a new life and home.

POP by Cox

...WHY WOULD THE CREATOR MAKE HORSES THEN IF HE DIDN'T WANT THEM TO RACE?

FOR THE INNER MAN IN OUTER SPACE

Carlsberg